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VOLUME XLIV.—NO 18.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ARMY PRIEST

Spends Two Fruitful and Pleasant Days and Is Honored In Louisville.

Addresses College and High School Boys and Two Big Public Meetings.

Makes Convincing and Eloquent Plea For Hundred Per Cent Americanization.

PENNED CLUB RECEPTION.

Rev. Father Francis A. Kelly, famed as the "Fighting Chaplain" of the Twenty-seventh division, now Chaplain General of the U. S. A. National Chaplain of the American Legion and Special National Field Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, spent two busy days in Louisville this week under the auspices of the St. Xavier Alumni and the American Legion. Father Kelly addressed the Kiwanis Club, the Boys' High School, the First Division at Camp Zachary Taylor and great audiences on Wednesday and Thursday nights at St. Xavier Auditorium and the First Christian church. With him on the stage at St. Xavier were Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue and many of the local clergy. Father Kelly was happily introduced by Col. Thomas D. Clines who alluded to the chaplain's experience at Camp Taylor. His first words: "There is only one 'ism' for this country, and that is the '100 per cent Americanism' of the American Legion," brought out a tumult of applause. "The armistice," he said, "created a type of a slacker much more insidious in his effect than any slacker of the war. This is the citizen who declares he deserves a rest after buying bonds and helping the country win the war. No one can rest, no one can be idle, while we have a government of the people, for the people, by the people. Our government is the envy of the world, and while it remains so, we will have enemies without and within. It is up to the business people of America to show the example, and everything depends upon whether they try to pass the buck or do their share." In the last analysis, Father Kelly declared, the future of the nation requires that every person be up and be doing. Give your best at all times, he urged. Father Kelly deplored the fact that conscientious objectors against military service were given honorable discharges, back pay and railroad mileage and allowed to go home. "One of the troubles with America," he said, "is that she has been too promiscuous in opening wide her arms and welcoming all comers without suspicion, though many of these came with false doctrines and ethics and anti-Government and seditious ideas inimical to the interests of the American people. Americanism is not a stand for and never know these doctrines. These radicals already are passing among the middle classes of America. They are sowing sedition in that wonderful labor party of America. But I feel there are enough sound, sensible heads in the American Federation of Labor to save it from bolshevism, anarchism, or any 'ism' but Americanism. But even so it is up to you business men, for you are content to sit you are not fit men to enjoy the privileges for which our fighting men sacrificed all."

The Boy Scouts of America, he declared, represent the organization which can make the boy of today the strong, sane, 100 per cent American citizen of tomorrow. If the men of today do not assure the Americanism of the future, he said, they are betraying a trust given by the forefathers of the nation. "Put your all behind America and American principles," was his closing plea.

At the Kiwanis Club every utterance of Father Kelly was loudly applauded. He was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welton, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church and a member of the club. When Father Kelly had finished, James E. Pearson, President of the club, made a brief talk in which he thanked the speaker for the message brought to the club, and urged members of the organization to put into practice the suggestions that had been made.

Father Kelly spoke to students of the Boys' High School at chapel exercises Wednesday morning. He emphasized the need for 100 per cent Americanism among the youth of the country and said he wished every boy in America could have a course in military training such as is offered the boys of the First High School. Students of the school many of whom were in uniform, gave the speaker a noisy welcome after he was introduced by Prof. J. B. Carpenter, principal of the school.

At the Xavier College Father Kelly was given a Kentucky greeting by Rev. Brother Benjamin and the 500 students of that school who made the building ring with their applause. After his address at the First Christian Church Thursday night, where he was greeted by a splendid audience, Father Kelly was the guest at a reception in his honor at the Elks' Home.

SARTO CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Sarto Club, New Albany, held a most delightful meet-



JOHN BURROUGHS CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

John Burroughs, most famous of American naturalists, photographed on his eighty-third birthday at Yama Farms Inn, Esopus, N. Y. The famous naturalist is here shown boiling maple sap into sugar for his birthday feast.

ing Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Gohman on Silver Hills. The literary and other exercises were of great interest to those present and Mrs. Gohman entertained most hospitably.

FIFTY HAPPY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bizot, who are among the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of New Albany, had the rare happiness on Monday of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary surrounded by their children and a legion of friends and well wishers. They were married April 26, 1870, in New Albany, and have resided there during all of the fifty years of their married life. A bounteous anniversary dinner for the immediate family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bizot, 2403 West Broadway, was followed by a reception for the hundreds of friends of the couple, who were showered with congratulations and also messages from those far away. Mr. and Mrs. Bizot are the parents of Ray Bizot, former member of the Board of Park Commissioners; Dr. A. R. Bizot, physician, and A. J. Bizot, attorney, all of Louisville, and E. A. Bizot, Memphis, Tenn. The latter was unable to be here for the celebration. Mr. Bizot was born in New Albany, Jan. 1, 1842, while Mrs. Josephine M. Bizot was born in New Albany seventy-one years ago, having lived there all her life.

FATHER HOWLETT'S ESCAPE.

The Rev. Father William Howlett, the beloved chaplain at Loreto, had a miraculous escape from sudden and terrible death last Saturday morning for which the community has been offering prayers of thanksgiving. Father Howlett had taken three Loreto Sisters to school and was returning to the Academy when the accident occurred. While crossing the railroad track his automobile was struck by the engine of a freight train, the approach of which was obscured by cars on the side tracks. The automobile was smashed to bits, but Father Howlett was thrown upon the cowcatcher to which he clung while the engine was carried nearly a mile before being stopped. Father Howlett got off with only a scratch on his arm, and that he was not fatally hurt is looked upon as a miracle. A medal of the Blessed Virgin was found in the bed of the auto, and to this in great measure is attributed the saving of his life. Father Howlett, who is past three score and ten, was stationed for many years in Colorado before coming to Verneck, and there the news of his escape will be received with feelings of great gladness.



CHICAGO'S TRAFFIC STOPPED.

Here is Miss Mildred Le Cuen glancing at the time, the time being attached to her lower limb, just below the knee.

GOV. COX

Should Receive the Instructed Vote of Democrats in the State Convention.

Bingham Press and Other Republican Papers Fighting to Save Hert's Man.

Our Army of Criminals Have Carnival Night at Expense of Keystone Police.

NEGROES ARE NOW AGGRESSIVE

Throughout the State district conventions will be held this afternoon to select delegates to the State convention and judging from the present outlook the only real lively gatherings will be held right here in Jefferson county. Throughout the State the great preponderance of sentiment is in favor of instructions for Gov. James B. Cox, but there has been a studied propaganda carried on here in Louisville against instructions. Under the guise of claiming that the delegates should be foot loose and fancy free there have been shoved forward exponents of the uninstructed delegate plan, men who are loyal and staunch supporters of son-in-law McAdoo. Despite the press propaganda and the heavy editorials of the Hert-Bingham press, the fact remains that the majority of Democrats in Kentucky are supporters of Gov. Cox for President. With this fact evident there should be no effort made to thwart the will of the majority. The plea that the delegates should be uninstructed and allowed full sway is the purest kind of bunk. Everyone knows that the man to receive the Democratic nomination is in the ranks of the possibilities just now, and there is no excuse for Kentucky or any other State declining to make a choice. It's the old story of pussyfooting delegates who at the critical time in the convention balloting want to trade their votes for "Minister to Dahomey" or some other such future plum.

As for the delegates to be chosen for San Francisco, the Kentucky Irish American believes that the convention will strike a popular chord by choosing Col. P. H. Callahan as one of the delegates. Democrats in Louisville and throughout the State now realize that Col. Callahan in the past few months has done a wonderful work in harmonizing and regenerating the party, contributing time, money and energy freely. The writer does not know who Col. Callahan would support as his Presidential choice, but regardless of that preference the honor of being a delegate is due him as a reward of merit and recognition from Kentucky Democracy. Peter Lee Atherton, ex-Attorney-General James Garnett, Judge Alex Humphrey and Major Scott Bullitt have also been mentioned for delegate, the latter also being mentioned as Temporary Chairman of the convention.

Now we come to the Republican situation and the struggle of the Courier-Journal, Times and the other Republican paper, the Herald, to fight Tobe Hert's battles are amusing. Republican Boss Hert picked Gov. Lowden as his choice some time ago, an judging from the present situation Tobe picked a lemon. The Courier-Journal, Times and Herald are working overtime trying to create strength for Lowden but the corpse refuses to come to life. Here is the meat in the coconut: Gen. Wood's manager is ex-Postmaster General Hitchcock, and if Wood receives the nomination it will be certain for the G. O. P. Chairman, Will Hays, as Hitchcock will shelve him as a party leader. With Hays eliminated, Tobe Hert and his machine will be turned adrift and Kentucky control passed

over to Marshall Bullitt. That's why Hert's two personal organs, the Courier-Journal and Times, have been denouncing Gen. Wood the past few days and trying to resurrect Lowden. Incidentally the colored Republicans have kicked over the traces because the negro Republicans from one end of the country to the other are denouncing Lowden because he, as they say, allowed negroes to be massacred in the East St. Louis riots. Warley, the editor of the local colored newspaper, is making a tour of the surrounding States denouncing Lowden's candidacy. Surprising to say, Hert and Searcy haven't posed to be paying that salary while the lecture tour is on.

Speaking of the negro Republicans, they have accepted the issue as to whether this is a white man's town or State and to road their colored brothers into aggressiveness against the white man there is a series of advertisements now being published in the negro press, presumably by the Republican Campaign Committee. The negroes are told to remember that Overton Harris, of the Democratic Committee, said this is a white man's town and a white man's State, and they are also told to remember that Marion Taylor said that Kentucky should not be ruled by a black and tan oligarchy. The negroes have accepted the challenge and their aggressiveness in Republican rinks and city and State affairs is apparent to all. Daily and nightly we have robberies and criminal assaults by negroes who express their utter contempt for the Keystone Police Department. One of our negro newspapers recently printed the statement that the present police department was acceptable to negroes and cited the fact that this was proven because no negro had to kill any of the present force.

Day by day Chief Petty has been gradually dropping into the background as his Keystone police are being shown up, but every now and then the Colonel revives enough to try and award off the manifold crimes of the police. After the deluge of the crime Saturday night, headed by the \$43,000 robbery, the Colonel went off half cocked in his statements to the press. Our Keystone leader intimated that the white woman shot at by the negro didn't possess a good character, implying that if you haven't got a spotless reputation the colored Republicans are allowed to take pot shots at you. Come again, Colonel. We would hardly blame the chief for being slightly rattled after Saturday night's robbery carnival when the enterprising thieves residing in our midst robbed Elsie Janis of \$40,000 worth of jewels; the Quaker Maid stores auditor being relieved of \$3,000; thirteen-year-old white girl being attacked by a negro, and a few other crimes giving the criminals a batting average of 1000, as our Keystone police out of the whole lot never even secured a clue. Pity they wasted so much time and energy in a good character inquiry. If you haven't got a spotless reputation the colored Republicans are allowed to take pot shots at you. Come again, Colonel. We would hardly blame the chief for being slightly rattled after Saturday night's robbery carnival when the enterprising thieves residing in our midst robbed Elsie Janis of \$40,000 worth of jewels; the Quaker Maid stores auditor being relieved of \$3,000; thirteen-year-old white girl being attacked by a negro, and a few other crimes giving the criminals a batting average of 1000, as our Keystone police out of the whole lot never even secured a clue. Pity they wasted so much time and energy in a good character inquiry.

But there is one branch of the Keystone cops that is on the job and that is the press or censor bureau. Of Saturday night's big carnival there was not a line given out for publication until the newspaper men had dug up the stories for themselves. Another tribute to the bureau is that story of the efficiency test at the Liberty Insurance Bank. Near Mayor Smith, Chief Petty, Chief Dr. Forrester, Messrs. Burlington, Sellman and Johnson, of the Board of Safety, and Business Director (new title) James Carroll with a moving picture machine to register their smiles and poses, stationed themselves in front of the bank to see how quick the ex-pormen and conductors would come in response to a burglar alarm, just installed by the Liberty Insurance Bank. The press and censor bureau kept from the public that the Keystone cops jumped up from their chairs, knocked to the floor and dragged the culprit to jail, charging him with impersonating an officer, which all will agree was the proper charge and is official recognition of the popular title. All of the comedy is not confined to the Keystone cops however. Near Mayor Smith's Board of Works have a monster street flusher which goes snorting through our streets every night and with a mighty charge throws all of the dirt of the streets up on the pavement and into our doors. In the morning the people sweep it back in the streets. At night the flusher throws it up again. The people return the compliment in the a. m. At present time the score is a tie.

MAY DEVOTIONS.

May devotions at the Church of Our Lady, 3511 Rudek avenue, will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a procession of the parish sodalities and children of the school and a sermon on the solemnity of the occasion. The services will close with benediction.

CONFIRMS CHILDREN. Last Sunday morning at St. Boniface church a large class of children, prepared for the happy event by Rev. Linus Braun and the Franciscan Fathers, received their first holy communion. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue administered the sacrament of confirmation to twenty-one boys and twenty-six girls.



HIGH COST OF GASOLINE HITS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

One of the sights in the streets of New York City was the son of the great Standard Oil man driving a motor car that did not use gas as a fuel, but electricity.

K. OF C.

Version of Disputes With War Department and Other Welfare Agencies.

Attempts Made to Prevent Giving Away Creature Comforts to the A. E. F.

Will Carry on Their Free Educational Work For Former Fighters.

DISPOSES OF POLITICAL BOGEY.

Revelations of acute differences and heated debates on the subject of welfare work during the war and after the signing of the armistice are contained in the official history of the K. of C. by Maurice Francis Egan and John B. Kennedy, just published by the organization at its headquarters in New Haven. The book is in two volumes and is called Knights of Columbus in Peace and War. Under the chapter heading, "Hewing to the Line," the Knights give their official version of their various disputes with the War Department and other welfare agencies. While the public staunchly supported the various war drives, approving the apparent harmony of operation, vigorous differences of opinion as to the spending of the collected money were indulged in. Frequent attempts were made to prohibit the Knights from giving away the creature comforts popular with the men of the A. E. F. The Knights, however, never given up their determination to have the organization should be grouped in drives—the Knights insisting that all go out for money together or not at all; there were even disputes as to who should manage minor athletic events. But at this stage of the work, according to the K. C. book, the Knights declined to argue and went ahead with whatever programme they had arranged. The book, however, charges that official interferences obstructed much good work.

The Knights, according to their official history, operated their relief work throughout with a view to avoiding a second general drive for funds. This they succeeded in doing, despite their policy of giving everything away. They steadfastly declined to expend any of the funds entrusted to them on matters beyond the scope of their plea to the public, even though urgent appeals were made to them in Europe. They ended the war with \$11,000,000 in hand, and after apportioning sufficient money to sustain the 502 scholarships they have awarded ex-service men, they have \$7,000,000 to carry on their free educational work for former fighters.

The book shows that, from an organization of eleven men in 1822, when the order originated in New Haven, the Knights now number 675,000. The Knights had raised and expended more than \$2,500,000 on various forms of educational and relief work before the war. The book also shows that in the beginning the Knights were regarded with suspicion and even opposed by fellow-Catholics, but that they overcame all difficulties through their works of benevolence. Among other things the K. C. history disposes of the bogey of a Catholic political combination, demonstrating that Catholics do not act as a unit in political matters. An interesting war fact is that the K. C. adopted the American suggestion of the English Salvation Army, achieved the world's record for doughnut-baking by making more than 5,000,000 doughnuts for the Army of Oc-

cupation in a space of ten weeks at the K. C. bakery at Coblenz.

From some 500,000 barrack bags belonging to former members of the A. E. F. the salvage officers at Governor's Island have taken suits of overalls which formerly did K. P. and other menial duty in France. Although many of the owners of the barrack bags are not aware of the fact that their property is still being held until they claim it, the Baggage Department of the Knights of Columbus made the discovery of the seizure of the old army denims. Coincident with the spread of the overalls movement several hundred ex-service men suddenly struck the happy thought that in a blue cloth bag somewhere in the great pile of lost baggage they might possess a suit of overalls or denims as the army preferred to call them officially. The result was that the K. of C. offices were besieged with applicants for lost baggage and when an investigation was made it was discovered "the overall movement" had to do with the sudden interest displayed.

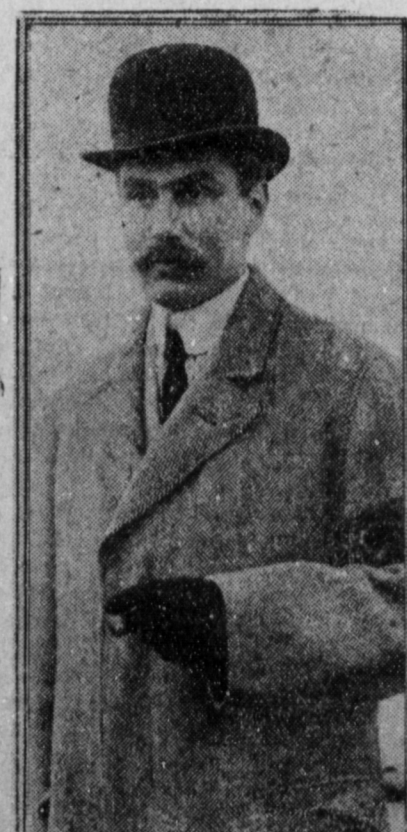
Hundreds of men were disappointed when they learned Uncle Sam had ruled all the overalls belonged to him some weeks ago, and since then had been auctioned off at sixteen cents a suit.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, at Knights of Columbus hall, quite a number of very interesting topics were discussed and acted upon. The organization is looking forward to carrying out its plan of work for the production of the little playlet, "Oh! Oh! Cyndy!" some time during the latter part of May. Players are to be selected from the members, some of whom have most excellent voices. The next regular meeting will be held tomorrow at K. of C. hall. This will be a business-social meeting, at which a prominent speaker will address the assembly. A large attendance is desired.

COOLIDGE SAYS BULWARK.

Gov. Calvin C. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, said in a public statement to the Massachusetts State Council of the Knights of Columbus: "The Knights of Columbus by their welfare service have endeared themselves to the hearts of the American public. They are part of the backbone of the nation—a bulwark for law and order. I think their educational work is a most useful activity for the benefit of our war veterans—for whom the nation can not do too much." Supreme Director William P. Larkin of New York, who received the Governor's statement, added that in the last six months 10,000 ex-service men of Massachusetts had joined the K. of C.



NEW MINISTER TO DENMARK.

Joseph C. Grew, recently nominated by President Wilson as Minister to Denmark.

INSPIRING

Catholic Ideal of Womanhood the Noblest and Best Suited For All Time.

Wife and Mother Who Measures Up to All Requirements of the Position.

Leaves an Example of Loyalty to Duty, Virtue and Well Doing.

THE TRUE TYPE FOR TODAY

The thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs sings in language of splendid power and charm the praises of the wise and valiant woman. No work of classic antiquity can rival this portrait of the saintly woman—of the wife and mother who measures up to all the requirements of her position. No later writer has improved upon the picture, or found it lacking in essential detail, or presented the world with a better and nobler ideal of womanhood. The church uses portions of this eloquent tribute to the "wise woman" in her liturgy for the commemoration of women saints who attained to the stature of heroic holiness, though they possess neither the story of martyrdom nor the crown of virginity. The church has therefore set the stamp of approval upon that matchless poem of the singer of Ancient Israel. In these days of "emancipation" and of "woman's rights," of "feminism" and the "new freedom," other ideals of the truly great and noble woman have been placed before the sex. These ideals spring from an entirely different concept of woman's sphere and duty than those that guide the inspired writer of the Book of Proverbs. Whereas the poet of the Old Law speaks of industry and devotion to household duty, and says that "the woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised," the later prophets of a new order, like Ibsen and Suderman, and Ellen Key and Elinor Glyn, praise the woman who follows her own caprice and knows no other duty but that of "developing her individuality." This last phase is the key of Suderman's "Magna," a character, that some (emancipated) spirits proclaim the true type for the woman of today. Fortunately common sense tells us where to look for the ideals of womanhood and where to find their realization. The Catholic church points to the illustrious wives and mothers who were "not learned, save in gracious household ways," who guided their children in the path of virtue, who spoke no evil and sought not the high and proud stations in society. But they were bent on doing God's work in the home, and for husband, and children and dependents. And so doing they led noble lives and achieved distinction. They wrought in the spirit of the valiant woman of Proverbs, and now her children have risen up "and called her blessed." Such a woman leaves an inspiring example of virtue and well-doing, of courage and loyalty to duty, to the people of the land.

And say not that this is only the opinion of those who are caught in the narrow ruts of lazy conservatism and who dare not aspire to the light and glory of the new age of freedom. No, the greatest minds of all ages have found in Proverbs the perfect image of the noble woman, whose presence in the household spells peace and gladness, and whose absence means gloom and sorrow. Fray Luis de Leon, an illustrious Catholic poet of Spain, who died in 1591, is celebrated in the history of Spanish Literature as the author of a work entitled "La Perfecta Casada," "The Perfect Married Woman." Concerning this work a historian of Spanish literature writes: "With the exception of his poetical works, the book by which he (Luis de Leon) is best known is his 'Perfecta Casada' (Perfect Wife), in which, taking from his text the thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs, he sketches in grave and forcible language his somewhat severe but admirably pure conception of the strong woman. So true is his picture, and so accurately did he gauge the feelings of his countrymen in this respect, that a Spanish authoress of real talent (Emilia Pardo Bazan) has lately expressed an opinion that his book still represents the national ideal of the Perfect Wife." The judgment of this great Spanish writer as to the excellence of the ideal of the "perfect woman" in the work of Fray Luis de Leon holds good today. For even the women of our time can find no better example of the virtues that should adorn her sex than those enumerated in "Proverbs," and that have been practised in so eminent a degree by thousands of women who drew their strength and grace and inspiration from the teachings and spiritual armory of the Catholic church.

SITE FOR HOME.

Subject to the approval of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, a committee has been named to select a site for the new Visitation Home, several of which are being considered. Frank A. Geber, chairman of the home fund committee, reports that the total is now over \$112,000, with additional subscriptions still being received.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920

MAY'S MONTH.

May is the month of Mary, the mother of our Divine Savior. The Blessed Virgin is nearest of all creatures to Christ in his humanity, because He took his humanity from her, and thus she has a fullness of grace beyond that of any other creature. Hence incidentally her influence with her Son. Her perfection of grace is threefold: the perfection of sanctification to dispose her for the divine maternity; secondly, the perfection arising from the divine presence within her; thirdly, the perfection of grace she now has in glory. During the month there will be special devotions in all Catholic churches, when all should be eager to honor the mother of God, who will intercede for us before her Divine Son.

THE A. P. A. REVIVAL.

Now that the dangers of war are over the bigots are up to their old tricks. A. P. A. lodges, to be known as the "Sons and Daughters of Washington," are being organized in the Eastern States. The organizers admit that the principal object is to keep Roman Catholics out of public office, as they claim Catholics are dangerous to the Government. But they do not explain why these enemies of the country came forward in such large numbers in all branches of the service during the recent war, nor do they mention the deeds of our priest chaplains. Wouldn't it be interesting on the other hand to have a little sketch of the war activities of Forrest, the organizer, and his dark lantern bigot associates when our country needed men?

THE PUBLIC TURNS.

It is pleasing to note that the public at large is disgusted with the matrimonial episodes of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and others of the film favorites, press and public throughout the country savoring fast on the professional divorces. It is pleasing to note that none of the local movie houses have featured any of the above since the recent divorce scandal in which Fairbanks, Pickford and Chaplin featured.

HYPOCRITICAL ENGLAND.

England's new Ambassador to this country serves notice that the Irish, Irish-Americans and people in this country must quit nosing into or discussing England's affairs in Ireland. Ambassador Geddes forgets that his own hypocritical nation has never followed this course, as her criminal history in India, South Africa, China and other places shows. If John Bull had kept out of other peoples' affairs it would have been a happier world today, as the above countries could testify.

UTTERLY DISHONEST.

While strikes are to be deplored and some are not fully justified, the tendency on the part of the capitalist press to brand as Bolshevik or I. W. W. or plain Anarchists those workmen who try to better their economic outlook by means of the strike, seems to be growing. Now this is utterly dishonest, and it is not wise. Men who are conscious of no crime will resent being put in the criminal class, but more will they resent the interference of the police power of the State or nation to penalize their efforts to improve their condition. This does not make for respect of the law, and if any large class of the community has reason to believe that it is being discriminated against and not getting a square deal in accordance with the letter and spirit of the constitution the result will be turmoil and a class war that may be fatal to the nation. In those days of industrial unrest it is not a wise policy to push those on whom the economic burdens weigh most heavily to the wall—at least they should be allowed to retain their self-respect.

FRIEND OF ENGLAND.

President Wilson has proven himself to be the best friend England ever has had—this is the opinion of every unbiased student of recent history. The "fourteen points" were thrown over to please England, and the plunder of weaker nations and peoples approved, and our army in the light of the outcome of the war which it won given the aspect of auxiliaries engaged in pushing British imperial boundaries far afield,

rather than that of an army fighting for high principles and for an American purpose. This is the Wilsonian contribution to recent history, and surely one would expect that the beneficiary of his policy, or want of policy, would be duly grateful. Gratitude, however, is not a British imperial virtue; this is amply shown by Lloyd George, who holds the President up to ridicule as a "meddler" in European affairs. Now the President undoubtedly made some mistakes, yet it is a duty to their own self-respect to teach Lloyd George that he can not insult him with impunity, and the best way to do this is to let the British Premier understand that our nation will insist on the status of Egypt being restored and also that India and Ireland, which have never acknowledged the right of England to rule them, be left free to set up their own governments in their own way.

BAPTISTS PROTEST.

The Western Recorder, the official organ of the Baptists in Kentucky, objects to Baptists being classes as Protestants and says: "Baptists were doing business for the Lord long before Luther and Protestantism were born. It is a pity that some Baptists have so little respect for their terminology as to be willing to be classed as Protestants."

THIS RINGS TRUE.

If you feel secure in the possession of your property, you owe that sense of security to our Government. If your home is protected from danger through the night, the Government provides the protection. If you enjoy life without fear of thugs and murderers, it is because the Government's guardians are on duty. If your sister, your mother, your wife, unescorted, can walk the streets without being injured or insulted, it is because of our Government.

And yet, as the Catholic Telegraph points out, there is a faction of our population which is intent upon the overthrow of this Government of ours. There is another faction, which occasionally seeks to intimidate our governmental officials, and to coerce them into granting special exemptions or privileges detrimental to the interests of our citizenry at large. Your duty, our duty, the duty of all good, patriotic citizens is plain. We should stand loyally and determinedly behind the Government. Let us give it our earnest, unflinching support. Thus only can we defend our altars and our fires. Thus only can we assure the protection of those near and dear to us. Thus only can we avoid the tyranny and the horrors of the Bolshevism, that is making a hell out of Russia.

GEDDES UP TO TRICKS.

Those who are not up to the tricks of British diplomats will, on reading the "statement" of Sir Auckland Geddes, be ready to conclude that he is a very progressive gentleman and the bosom friend of the Goddess of Liberty herself. In speaking of Ireland, Sir Auckland says that the intention is "to leave Irishmen in Ireland to grapple with their own political difficulties," and he naively asks outsiders to stand aside and not interfere. Of course he does not call the bogus home rule bill "which has passed the second reading" a measure that in any way interferes with the process of "grappling with their own political difficulties." Not at all. That bill was designed, he says, "to place fairly and squarely on to shoulders of Irishmen in Ireland the constitutional responsibility of finding for themselves within the framework of the British Empire the solution of their political difficulties." Now isn't that a neat bit of propaganda? However, it gives the whole show away, although Sir Auckland did not intend it to do so. Ireland's one difficulty is the "framework of the British Empire." She does not want to be "within," but outside that framework, which has almost crushed out her life. She has already found the true solution of her political difficulties in an Irish Republic and she only asks that outsiders do not interfere. Let the Geddes gang get out and there will be no political difficulties to settle.

The Clive Journal, edited by H. Duval Binford, has made its appearance and should make a good impression upon the reading public. It is heralded as a monthly exponent of civic development of

Louisville and Kentucky, which gives it a wide field of usefulness. The new Journal has our best wishes.

COMING EVENTS

May 13—Columbia Athletic Club, moonlight excursion on Island Queen.
May 18—Mackin Council moonlight excursion on steamer Island Queen.
May 24—May festival and candy pulling for benefit of Sacred Heart School, Seventeenth and Broadway.
May 25, June 15, July 27, August 17—Moonlight excursions on steamer East St. Louis by Trinity Council, Y. M. C.
May 23-25-28-30. "The Lass of Limerick Town," at Bertrand Hall, each evening.
May 25—Festival by St. Paul's church, of 777 Pleasure Ridge Park, at St. Helena's Commercial Club.
June 1-2—Church of Our Lady, lawn fete on church grounds, Thirtieth and Rudd.

SOCIETY.

Sergeant L. Shirley Cuniffe has been at Lexington this week taking in the races.

Ben W. Martin spent the first part of the week in Cincinnati.

Miss Marguerite Ryan, of Louisville, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Guy Vinson, at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egan, of Portland, have been spending the week visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Kittie Stanton spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Bennett at Pewee Valley.

Miss Mary Timony, of Danville, has been spending the week with Miss Durrett Oglesby, at Prestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon, of Hilltop Court, have sold their home and moved to the Highlands.

Mrs. Frank O'Connor, who has been spending some time in Indianapolis, has returned home.

Miss Charlotte Byrne, of Indianapolis, has been spending the week-end with Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Berkeley Court.

Mrs. J. E. Kane, for years a resident of Portland, left last week for New Orleans, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dannehold motored to Lexington to spend the week-end.

Misses Regina and Henrietta Evans have returned home after attending a week-end party as guests at Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach, who formerly lived on Grand Boulevard, have moved into their new home at 1202 South Third street.

Mrs. George Schulz has returned from Detroit and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulz until they go out to their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Fox, to Mike Kiefer. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Gertrude Flynn, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. B. Montague, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is attending school.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGill announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nellie E. McGill, to Elbert G. Wilhoite. The wedding took place February 26.

Miss Grace O'Connor and Wallace Craven, who were married at St. James' church, are on their wedding trip. On returning they will live in Ivanhoe Court.

Misses Sarah A. Hourigan, Mary and Margaret Ross and Catherine McCarthy returned the first of the week after an enjoyable trip to Mammoth Cave.

A card party will be given under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee of the Visitation Home next Tuesday afternoon and evening, and friends of the Home are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bahr announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Marie Bahr, to Louis J. Connolly, of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will take place in June.

The marriage of Miss Anna May Sandman and George F. Hoffman took place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. James church, the Rev. Father Earl Willett officiating. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman.

George F. Ruf, pressman for the Louisville Times, and Miss Elizabeth Marshall, a popular young lady of Covington, were married last Saturday at St. Louis Bertrand church, the Very Rev. Father Heenan, O. P., performing the ceremony. After their wedding trip to Cincinnati and the North they will be at home at 852 South Shelby street.

Louisville was largely represented in New York City the past week, among the many visitors being Mr. and Mrs. Kerney McCann, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Poulton, Miss Ruth Bower, Mrs. Louis R. Stolz, Mrs. C. E. Weaver, Messrs. J. Burke, E. L. Morris, W. L. Mapother, J. M. Scott, H. N. Buckley, J. E. Moody, Jr., E. D. Raffel, E. D. Rhodes, L. B. Jenkins, Thomas A. Henderson, G. C. Wall, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Clarence E. Smith.

STUDENTS DON OVERALLS.

Branding as "jolly beans" their fellow members who refused to follow their example, thirteen students of the junior class of the depart-

ment of pharmacy of Loyola University, New Orleans, have donned blue denim overalls as a weapon against the high cost of living and have started a campaign to have members of all other departments follow suit.

NEW HOPE.

Tuesday morning with a nuptial mass at St. Vincent de Paul's church at New Hope the marriage of George B. Hagan, of New Haven, and Miss Mary M. Bowling was solemnized in the presence of many of their friends and relatives, the Rev. Alphonsus O'Shea performing the ceremony. The bride is one of New Hope's fairest daughters, and the lucky groom is the son of Mrs. Anna Barry Hagan and a popular resident of New Haven.

Attired in a traveling suit of dark blue and carrying a corsage bouquet of pink roses, the bride presented a lovely appearance. Miss Bowling was very prominent socially and was a Prefect of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Vincent de Paul's church. Sister Cordella, a sister, is stationed in St. Louis. The groom, who is a nephew of John J. Barry, of the New Haven Echo, is an overseas veteran of the World war and is now chief operator for the L. & N. at New Haven. The ushers were Messrs. Webb and Richard Bowling, brothers of the bride, and Miss Bessie McGee, a cousin, of Louisville, presided at the organ. Immediately after the ceremony the worthy couple left on an extended wedding trip to Louisville and through the East, and upon their return will be at home to their many friends at New Haven, where they will reside.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget McDermott, twenty-seven years old, beloved wife of John McDermott, 447 North Twenty-eighth street, were held Wednesday morning from St. Cecilia's church. Deceased was held in high esteem by many friends and acquaintances. Besides the husband she leaves an infant child and her mother, Mr. Ann Welsh.

Sunday morning death's hand was laid upon John Soeder at his home, 1019 Lampton street. For years he had been active as a Catholic Knight of America and in fraternal circles and an earnest worker in Holy Trinity parish. His funeral took place Wednesday morning with requiem high mass, attended by many of his fellow workmen and associates, who will miss him from their ranks.

Mrs. Alice Noonan, widow of Thomas Noonan, died Wednesday at her home, 622 North Twenty-third street. She was a charter member of St. Cecilia's church and was fully prepared for the final summons. She is survived by three sons, William, Thomas and James Noonan, and a daughter, Miss Ellen Noonan. Funeral services with requiem mass were held Friday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Reichert, widow of the late Gen. Michael Reichert and widely known in German Catholic circles, passed away Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Lattis, 2723 South Third street, death resulting from old age. Besides Mrs. Lattis, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. T. Crone. The funeral took place Monday morning from Holy Name church, Rev. John O'Connor celebrating the requiem high mass.

John E. Mittel, fifty-seven years old, died Saturday evening at his home, 821 South Fifteenth street, following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Mittel, three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. Frank Schmitt and Miss Eleanor Mittel, and four sons, J. H., J. E., E. F., and Carl Mittel. Funeral services were held Monday morning with requiem high mass at St. Peter's church.

WONDERFUL BATTERY.

A. R. Morris & Co., underwriters of the O. K. Giant Battery Company of Gary, Ind., have opened an office at 124 South Fourth street, and are showing for the first time the O. K. Giant battery, a dry rechargeable battery that will revolutionize the battery business. Harry W. Rollins, electrical engineer for the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, made an exhaustive test of this dry storage battery, with the most satisfactory results. He notified the test in every form possible, each with the same gratifying result. In submitting a detailed report Engineer Rollins says: "I have conducted tests on a great many batteries, but I consider this an exceptional record." Among the special features of the battery are first, being a dry battery, it does not have to be filled with distilled water; second, it will not freeze; third, it will not corrode or sublimate the plates; fourth, it can not be overcharged or short circuited; fifth, it fires a more intense spark and so will give three to five more miles per gallon of gas.

BOWLING GREEN.

Miss Mary Pauline Hazel, of Bowling Green, and Charles A. Lutz, Jr. of Plainfield, N. J., were married on Friday of last week at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Bowling Green, Rev. T. J. Hayes, the pastor, performing the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of William Hazel, of Louisville.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Miss Sallie Roberta Thompson, who has been critically ill for three months and is now convalescing at her home at Prestonia, was given a most delightful surprise last week, when she was paid a special visit by her classmates, Misses Catherine O'Brien, Mary Wilder, Margaret Sheely, Mary Catharine Ross and Virginia Blanford.

MAKE ALL LAUGH.

The Associated Press correspondent at Belfast, Ireland, cables that a special force of detectives boarded the Anchor Line Steamer Columbia on her arrival at Merville on Tuesday, and minutely inspected the passengers and their passports. It is reported they were searching for Prof. Eamonn de Valera. President of the Irish Republic, whom the authorities suspected was on board. A similar investigation took

Is Destiny Shaping His Course for the White House?

THE career of James M. Cox, typifying, as it does, the opportunity that America holds out to men of merit and courage, suggests that the finger of DESTINY has touched him.

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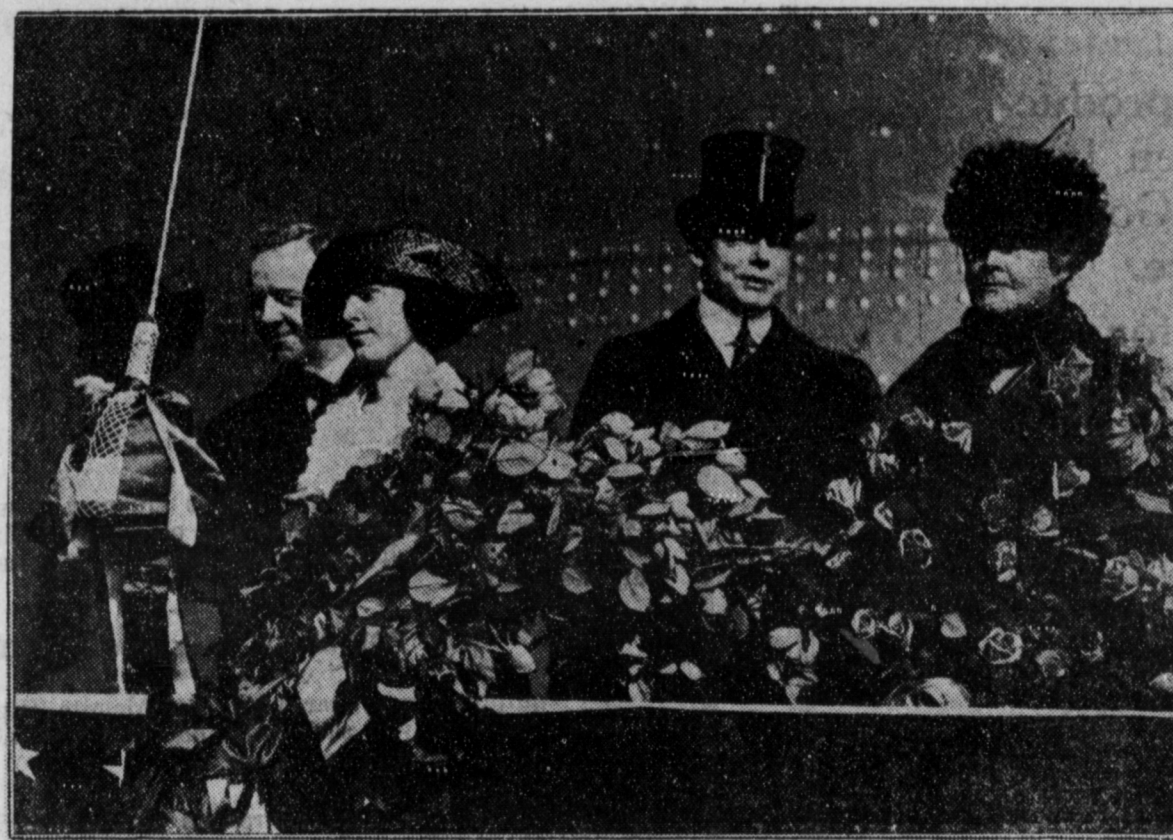
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LAY CORNER STONE FOR INDUSTRIES FAIR BUILDING.

Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, and her daughter, Princess Juliana, arriving at Utrecht to lay the foundation stone for the permanent building of Holland Industries Fair.

CITATION AWARDED

The Rev. G. C. Van Goethem, of Nogales, Ariz., who served for more than two years on the Mexican border with the troops as a Knights of Columbus chaplain and later in France, has been cited by George C. Rickard, commander of the 112th Pennsylvania Infantry, of the twenty-eighth division. Col. Rickard apparently has been under the impression that his citation had long ago been delivered to the priest because he had it written almost one year ago. Recently Father Van Goethem, who was a real "buddie" with the men of the Keystone division, which went through some of the hardest fighting at the Argonne, Meuse offensive and then towards Sedan, is praised in the following communication accompanying the citation:

"Your untiring energies on the battlefield, in the billet or wherever duty called you, whether with the dead, the wounded, the sick or well, irrespective of whether it was a Jew, Catholic or Gentile, or just an ordinary Methodist like myself, was splendid. So far as I could see you worked in the interest of humanity, doing what was possible for you to do, both spiritually and physically, and by these traits and your disregard for personal safety or comfort not only won my heart, but the affection of every officer and man who came in contact with you in the performance of your duties. "RICKARD, Colonel, "112th Inf. 28 Div."

HEBREWS INVITE PRIEST.

For the first time in the history of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, the foremost seminary of Judaism in the United States, an invitation was extended to a Catholic priest to address the members of the senior class on a Catholic topic. This unique invitation was extended to the Rev. Joseph Reiser, S. J., rector of the School of Commerce and Sociology of St. Xavier College, Cincinnati. On the suggestion of the authorities of the Hebrew Union College, Father Reiser will speak to the young men who will be ordained rabbis in June on Pope Leo's Encyclical, "On the Condition of Labor" and the bishops' programme of social reconstruction.

HERE IN JUNE.

Archbishop Mannix, the great Australian prelate, will sail for San Francisco on May 19. The Archbishop is on his way to Rome. The esteem in which he is held was recently demonstrated when his friends offered him a purse of \$250,000. Dr. Mannix declined the testimonial, adding that he had made it a rule of life never to accept a monetary presentation. "When my time comes," said Dr. Mannix, "I hope not to have a penny." The position of Dr. Mannix on conscription, labor and the Irish question has made him the most beloved man in Australia.

WELFARE COUNCIL.

Next Wednesday delegates from more than thirty great Catholic societies will meet in Chicago, called by Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, who is Chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Louisville will be represented by Col. P. H. Callahan and Attorney Robert T. Burke. Indications are that the conference will be entered into with great enthusiasm by Catholic laymen of America.

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AGAIN A PORT.

From London it is cabled that Queenstown is again a port of the Cunard Steamship Line.

ORPHAN PICNIC.

The annual picnic for the benefit of the St. Vincent and St. Thomas Orphan Homes will be given on Monday, July 5, as the Fourth this year falls on a Sunday. The Catholic Orphan Society invites all the parishes, whether they have a branch society or not, to help make the affair a bigger success this year than ever before. Owing to the H. C. L. and the fact that the Society is taking care of more children than ever, more money is needed. George H. Naber, the President, has called the first meeting for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Fourth and York, and hopes to have a large attendance at this preliminary meeting so that the committee may be quickly formed. Everybody is invited. Don't think you are not needed, as you may be the link necessary to complete the chain.

CHILDREN ARE STARVING.

Through the good will of Rev. Father Linus Braun, Prof. Molengraaf and the entire St. Boniface choir they will again repeat the pleasing opera, "The Lass of Limerick Town," at Turner Hall, Floyd and Broadway, Sunday night, for the benefit of the hungry and starving children of Austria and Germany. The general admission will be seventy-five cents. Already 50,000 children have been sent to Italy from Vienna alone through the good influence of Pope Benedict and several thousand children have been sent from Vienna to each of the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

Next week there will be three gatherings of interest to members of the Queen's Daughters. Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors, and on Wednesday the retiring Board of Directors will give an informal reception and tea to all the members and their friends at the home of Mrs. J. C. Murphy, 1205 Willow avenue, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting takes place Friday afternoon at Knights of Columbus Hall, when Mrs. John Dixon, President of the Humane Society, will deliver the principal address.

FEAST OF ST. PAUL.

The feast of St. Paul of the Cross was observed by the Passionist fathers of the Sacred Heart Heart Retreat with solemn and impressive ceremony Wednesday morning at the monastery on the Newburg road. Solemn high mass was sung at 9 o'clock, when Rev. George Schumann, D. D., of St. John's church, preached a powerful and eloquent sermon. Devotions and benediction with the Blessed Sacrament took place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, many making this the occasion for gaining the Portiuncula indulgence.

COVINGTON.

A very largely attended and successful mission, has been in progress this week at St. Ann's church, Covington. It was conducted by Rev. J. L. Finerty, O. P., of the St. Louis Bertrand missionary band, and will close with special services tomorrow evening.

LARGE WAR FORCE.

The total number of our men serving in the World War was 4,020,735. The American army took part in twelve major engagements in Europe.

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Pivot of Poise Passed

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Even today their ranks number many men of unassailable honesty—and unthinkable thoughtlessness.

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Reckless strikes, bold defiance of law and vicious attacks on the makers of the law, for the moment threaten the very liberty of the Nation.

Labor Unions urge limited production at a critical moment when it is man's duty to himself and his God to work as he never worked before.

The whole world is crying for the products of the factories, the farms and the mines.

Labor Unions number not 5 percent of the population of the country, yet they insist that you be deprived of the right to work unless you "carry a card" and help tribute to the walking delegate and the strike organizer.

Is it any wonder that citizens of Louisville in overwhelming numbers, insist on the "Open Shop," where the honest workman can go to his work in the morning without fear of being carried home on a shutter in the evening?

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RECITAL.

Lovers of music were afforded a delightful treat in the recital given by the pupils of Presentation Academy in the school auditorium. The programme was classical, consisting of piano, harp and vocal selections from famous composers, including Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Schubert, Verdi and the other masters. Each number was interpreted with a gracefulness and depth of feeling not usually exhibited by juvenile musicians and drew appreciative applause from the audience. The academy's department of music is renowned throughout the city, and this recital, the second of a series, reflects glory on its teachers and pupils. Rev. Father Francis J. Smith closed the programme with a few well chosen and appropriate remarks on the subject of music in general.

TAKES BRIDE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Menne announce the marriage of their lovely and accomplished daughter, Miss Catherine Menne, to Bert Frank Coggins, of Canton and Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, April 24, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Riley, pastor of St. Frances of Rome church, at the home of the bride in Kenilworth, on the Brownsboro road. After an extended tour Mr. and Mrs. Coggins will make their home in Atlanta.

WAS CHILDREN'S DAY.

Last Sunday was a memorable day for large members of children of St. Martin's congregation, who had the double happiness of receiving their first holy communion in the morning from the hands of their pastor, Rev. Francis Felten, and being confirmed in the afternoon by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue. In the classes were thirty-five boys and thirty-one girls.

PARISH SOCIAL.

The ladies of St. Charles Borromeo parish are going to give their regular monthly social next Monday night at St. Charles Hall, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut. They invite their friends to be present and assure all a good time. The social will begin at 8 o'clock.

CLASS THEATER PARTY.

The junior class of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy entertained the senior class Saturday afternoon with a theater party followed by a luncheon. Those present were Misses Antoinette Simon, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Catherine Kelly, Alma Muench, Margaret Brocar, Geneva Elizabeth O'Leary, Evelyn Quire, Mary Louise Bryant.

Kentucky Democrats, You Are Entitled to Express Your Preference

IF you have a choice for the Democratic nomination for President, you are entitled to express it, Kentucky Democrats.

But you have but one chance to do so.

You have been called to meet in mass conventions in your county seats at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 1, for the purpose of registering your choice.

Neglect the opportunity thus offered, send your county delegates without instructions, and your one chance to exercise your sovereign right of saying who will be your standard-bearer in November has slipped away.

Exercise Your Prerogative

WILL you delegate your franchise to a few men in the crisis which confronts your party and your country or will you assert your prerogative as a citizen and a Democrat to choose your leader?

That you may be able to register your choice intelligently these facts about the candidate Ohio Democracy has put forward, as a man whom the Genius of America has trained for just this hour, are presented.

"Carry the Country With Cox"

Always On the Square

ASK any union labor leader about Governor Cox and he will tell you that no man or group control him, that he is always on the square.

Ask the business men of Ohio and they will tell you that he understands business problems and that he has courage and ability for any emergency.

Ohio's Votes Are Needed

OHIO's electoral votes are needed this year; Cox can swing them for Democracy.

Go to the mass convention in your county seat at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 1, and select as your delegates representative forward-looking Democrats, who hold good government and the interest of the party paramount to all else, and instruct them to support the candidacy of Governor James M. Cox.

Women are entitled to representation and to express their preference and are urged to attend the convention.

Let the country know where Kentucky Democracy stands.

State Headquarters, Tenth Floor The Seelbach, Louisville, Ky.

Johnson N. Camden, Chairman.



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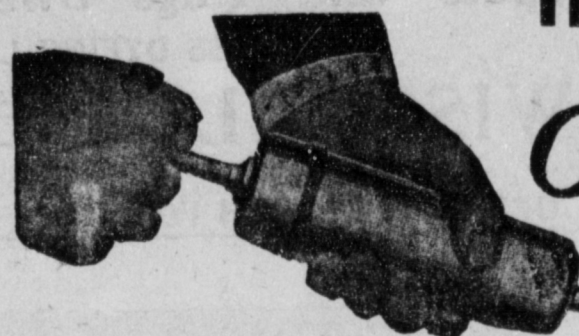
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in from 10 to 15 minutes

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The Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System
Forces the Grease Under Five Hundred Pounds
Pressure Into Every Close-Fitting Bearing.

Thousands of autos and trucks are now being lubricated the Alemite way—no soiled hands and clothes—no dirty, disagreeable work. The old fashioned grease cups are replaced by ball check nipples hence—

Why YOU Should Look Into ALEMITE

By equipping your car with the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System you save from one and one-half to two hours each time you lubricate your car.

Because of the thorough results obtained, it is not necessary to lubricate nearly so often.

Because you can quickly and conveniently do it yourself, you need not rely on a garage to grease your car.

You can eliminate annoying squeaks and rattles which detract from the pleasure of motoring because you can tighten all bearings yet be assured of thorough lubrication.

The Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System will quickly pay for itself. The cost is nominal. We can equip YOUR car or truck in a few hours. Phone or write for estimate, giving year and model of car or truck, or call and see us.

A Partial List of Manufacturers Who Have
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Lubricating System

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Dodge.	Byron.
Grant.	Diamond T.
Hupmobile.	Denby Duplex.
King.	Federal.
LaFayette.	General Motors.
Locomobile.	International.
Pierce Arrow.	Locomobile-Itker.
Premier.	Master.
Reo.	Master.
Scripps-Booth.	Parker.
Stevens-Duryea.	Pierce-Arrow.
Wills "G."	Selden.
Shaw Taxicabs.	White.

And 50 More We Could Name

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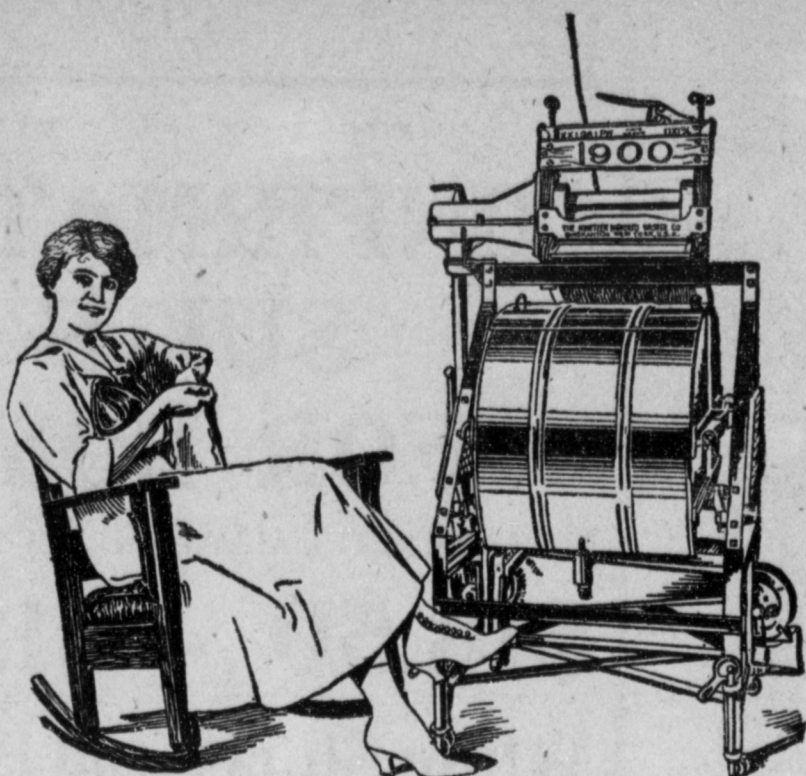
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The 1900 Electric Washing Machine is simple to operate. You turn on the switch and the electric power gently, but rapidly, works the suds thoroughly through every fiber of the clothing.

No need to employ a laundress—the machine does all the hard work. It does the washing with surprising speed while you devote our time to other things.

This week at our office there is a display of household work-savers conducted by the Gas & Electric Shop.

Louisville Gas & Electric Company

Incorporated

311 West Chestnut Street.

The Home Economy Department of the Louisville Gas & Electric Company invites you to call and become informed on the latest appliances for comfort, convenience and economy in the home.

MISS GRACE OTTER, Supervisor.



SCHOOLBOY ORATOR TO PLEAD FOR AID FOR SCHOOLMATES.

Coming direct from the famine stricken districts of Hungary where he has suffered many hardships, Louis Turteltaub, thirteen years old, has volunteered his services to the American Relief Committee for Hungarian sufferers.

A. P. A.

Now Being Reorganized Known as
Sons and Daughters of
Washington.

New York World Describes Organi-
zation of the New Dark
Lantern Society.

Catholics Could Fight For America
But Must Not Hold Public
Office.

SOCIALIST BIGOT AT HEAD.

The New York World publishes
the following story of an A. P. A.
revival in the East:

Mystery has attended here and
elsewhere throughout the State the
"gumshoe" activities of the Sons and
Daughters of Washington, an out-
and-out A. P. A. organization, the
members of which on at least two
occasions in New York City have ad-
mitted their principal aim is to de-
stroy the Catholic Church. The
indignation of Catholics, acquainted
only slightly with the form and
extent of the propaganda carried on
by the organization, has found ex-
pression among some members of
the Legislature, who declare the
"Sons" as it is termed for short,
should be investigated.

The high priest of the Sons and
Daughters of Washington, is Jay W.
Forrest, once an Albany undertaker,
who has been successively a Popu-
list, Progressive, friend and de-
fender of the impeached Gov. Sulzer,
chief of the Pathfinders, and a few
years ago the organization, with Sul-
zer, of what were called the "Units,"
spread into several States. Forrest,
so far as can be ascertained, is what
might be described as "the whole
works" of the Sons and Daughters
of Washington. The headquarters
of the organization are 89 South
Manning Boulevard, a city which
incidentally is the residence of For-
rest. Prospective members are noti-
fied to apply by mail to this address.
A pamphlet circulated secretly says
the membership fee is \$2, and in the
following words betrays what pre-
cautions are taken by the "Sons" to
guard against the admittance of
"spies."

"Send your name and address,
along with the name of the church
you attend, and the societies you
belong to. After investigation, if
accepted, membership card will be
duly issued. If not, money will be
refunded."

A person once admitted to mem-
bership is given a number, and is
admonished when communicating
with "headquarters" to refer to him-
self by number, and to sign this
number to letters in place of his sig-
nature. Forrest, as the "Supreme
Grand Master," assigns the numbers,
and, as far as can be ascertained,
passes upon the credentials and
qualifications of all would-be mem-
bers. The "Sons and Daughters" of
Washington have been organized last
summer, although their first
"lodges" apparently did not come
into existence until October. That
the "Sons and Daughters" are al-
ready playing politics appears from
literature which has come into the
possession of The World correspond-
ent. This statement is made:

"Liberty Lodge, Troy, N. Y., did
the trick. The Republican organiza-
tion was fairly warned that the 90
per cent. Protestant Republican vot-
ers wanted to vote for a Protestant
for Mayor. The organization ig-
nored the warning and nominated a
K. of C. (meaning Knight of Colu-
mbus). The K. of C. was de-
feated."

The lodges located in the City of
Greater New York," reads a recent
announcement from "Supreme
Grand Master Forrest, 'have become
so numerous that action has been
taken along the line of organization
of a lodge of the Greater City, com-
posed of delegates from the various
local lodges, to meet once a month
to keep their lodges in touch with
the rapid growth of the organiza-
tion."

A recent copy of the Bulletin, the
official organ of the "Sons," which
is published occasionally, bears on
its cover a picture of President Wil-
son, evidently in the act of signing
a bill, with Presidential Secretary
Tumulty standing at his elbow and
looking on. The picture is labelled:
"President Wilson and Patrick Joseph
Tumulty."

Tumulty's name is not "Patrick
Joseph," but "Joseph Patrick." Ob-

viously the "Patrick" was placed
first to emphasize Mr. Tumulty's
Irish extraction. Another picture is
that of Secretary of the Navy Dan-
iels, and former Secretary of War
Garrison, taken some time ago on
the steps of the Navy Building, in
Washington, D. C. The two officials
are surrounded by a group of Cath-
olic priests. The caption on this is:
"On the Job, Playing the Game."

The Bulletin in all its issues bit-
terly attacks the Knights of Colum-
bus and consistently assails the Pope
and the Church of Rome. In one is-
sue there is a paragraph headed
"Irishmen," which reads:
"No. Every Irishman is not a
Roman Catholic. The superstitious,
ignorant Irishman is always a Ro-
man Catholic. The intelligent Irish-
man is always a Protestant. The
Protestant Irishmen helped to make
the United States what it is. The
first Roman Catholic church in the
United States was not founded until
after the War of the Revolution—
to be exact, according to the New
York World of Nov. 25, 1919, the
first Roman Catholic church was
started in 1785. The World states
that the few Catholics then in New
York City attended mass in a loft
over a carpenter shop near Barclay
street. The name of the church is
St. Peter's. They have just cele-
brated the founding of same."

Great pains are taken by the
"Sons" in their literature to point
out that Christopher Columbus, a
Catholic, did not discover America.
It seems, according to the version of
the "Sons," that Columbus didn't
set further than San Salvador and
that "the Pope with his priestcraft
came with the foreign emigrants
after the War of the Revolution."

Another sample of the character
of appeal made by the "Sons" in
their Bulletin to arouse race prej-
udice and religious intolerance fol-
lows:

"Three hundred years ago the Pil-
grims planted the Protestant flag on
Plymouth Rock. Today we are the
greatest Protestant nation on the
face of God's earth. Secure from
without? Yes! A Napoleon with
the military chest of Europe at his
back could not take a drink out of
the Ohio river. But is there dan-
ger? Yes, the Republic is in great-
er danger than it has been at any
time since the days of Washington,
our sire. The enemy is within our
gates, made up of twenty different
nationalities, who simply use Amer-
ica as farmyard beasts, changing one
feeding trough for another, caring
nothing for our institutions or our
flag. Organized into vicious class,
they prostitute our politicians with
the threat that they will vote
against them. Even going so far as
to threaten the life of a United
States Senator (Senator John Sharp
Williams of Mississippi). So strong
and bold that the Governor of the
Empire State of the Union during
the visit of the Prince of Wales saw
fit to sidestep paying his respects to
the guest of the Nation. While on
a Sunday night, Nov. 16, at the
mass meeting, held in the Lexington
Avenue Opera House, in the City of
New York, men who vote in the
United States and hold office under
the State were carrying flags of the
so-called Irish Republic, the bastard
flag in the roll call of nations—born
of intrigue with the Hun—read Ad-
miral Sim's story of the Irish in the
war—and demanding that this coun-
try—Free Ireland."

"On the one hand, the Reds, who
believe in neither God, man nor the
devil, tracing their descent through
the materialistic interpretation of
history to the monkey or the ape,
would overthrow civilization with
the battle cry: 'You have nothing to
lose and a world to gain!' While on
the other hand you have the Pope of
Rome, every priest, every Knight of
Columbus, working night and day
backing up Devil-ery in his sediti-
ous attempt to bring a division be-
tween the two great English-speaking
peoples of the world. The Pope
knows that with this division the
world would be plunged back into
the dark ages, and with the I. W. W.
and Bolsheviki, sounds the charge:
'You have nothing to lose
and a world to gain!'

"The time is ripe, and rotten
ripe, to sound the 'Protestant
charge': 'America for Americans—
put none but Americans on guard.
Deport Devil-ery, every I. W. W.,
every Bolsheviki and every Irish
Roman Catholic who thinks more of
Ireland than America!'

A recent announcement from "Su-
preme Grand Master" Forrest tells
of plans to nationalize his fight
against "organized Romanism." To
carry this out an appeal is made to
250,000 "Lazy Protestants" to con-
tribute to the cause. Forrest in-
structs:

"Use the enclosed slip. It contains
the number opposite your name on
the mailing list. Receipt under seal
of the lodge will be sent to you by
return mail. Every dollar will do
double duty now. Help us grow.
We need funds to help us open up
headquarters in New York City,
from where the big fight will be di-
rected during 1920."

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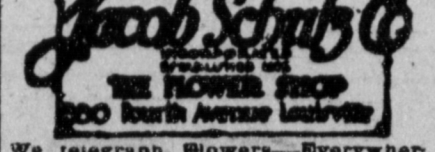
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How much money Forrest has ac-
cumulated during the last years in
floating A. P. A. organizations and
collecting so much a head from
those he herds together can not be
estimated. He has operated in many
States and is reported to have hand-
led thousands together to fight
Catholics.

One of the bitterest fights Forrest
ever waged was against the re-elec-
tion of Martin E. Glyn, a Catholic,
for Governor. Following the re-
moval of Sulzer from the Govern-
ment, Forrest was co-author of a
book called "The Treason of Tam-
many." In this he pretended to
give the inside story of the im-
peachment.

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CONDITION IMPROVING.
Gen. William B. Haldeman, who
underwent a delicate surgical op-
eration at St. Joseph's Infirmary on
Tuesday, withstood the shock well,
and his condition is reported favor-
able and steadily improving, news
that will be welcomed by his world
of friends. The operation was per-
formed by Drs. Irvin W. Abell and
Llewellyn Spears. All of Gen. Hal-
deman's family were at the infirm-
ary, where he was taken. The pa-
tient has been in ill health for sev-
eral months. Upon his return re-
cently from Florida, where he had
spent the winter, Gen. Haldeman re-
signed as Democratic National Com-
mitteeman from Kentucky, physi-
cians having forbidden his attempt-
ing to make the trip to the National
Democratic Convention.

OVERALL GUILD FORMED.
Boy pupils of Holy Name school,
Third and O streets, have formed
an overall guild and appear in
classes in the garments which have
been declared emblematic of the
newest thrift movement. Parents of
pupils, according to Lucas Kennedy,
3171 Third street, one of the or-
ganizers, have attached an economic
string to purchase of overalls for
guild members by exacting a promise
that the garments will be worn
the rest of the school year.

CARDINAL BOURNE
Word has been received in Lon-
don that Cardinal Bourne's con-
dition is much improved. The British
Embassy at the Vatican, it has been
decided, will be continued.

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Both Phones at A. Yards.



POPULAR HUNGARIAN REGENT ACCLAIMED ON WAY TO PARLIAMENT.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, newly chosen Regent of Hungary, is welcomed by the City of Budapest, the people strewing flowers in his path way as he proceeds through the streets.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Mackin Social Club announces their first moonlight of the season on the beautiful excursion steamer East St. Louis on the evening of May 18. This is the first of a series of seven moonlights to be given by the Social Club, the following dates having been booked for the season: Tuesday, May 18; Tuesday, June 1; Wednesday, June 16; Friday, July 9; Friday, July 23; Tuesday, Aug. 10; Friday, Aug. 27. The Social Club extends a cordial invitation to its many friends to be with them on these evenings, assuring them of an enjoyable time.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE

The Twin City Catholic Baseball League will open its 1920 season at Shawnee Park tomorrow and with fair weather a record breaking crowd is assured. President William M. Duffy and the league officials have arranged for prominent citizens to deliver a short address to the boys on each diamond and pitch the first ball. The teams and their managers are as follows: Knights of Columbus, W. H. Janing, manager; Ancient Order of Hibernians, Walter Murphy, manager; Mackin Council, George J. Thornton, manager; Xavier Alumni, Ray Haragan, manager; Knights of St. John, Louis J. Coomes, manager; Catholic Men's Association, Jos. Felbolder, manager. The umpires are Harry Lally, chief; Harvey Duncan and Jos. Holsclaw. The teams will play as follows: K. of C. vs. A. O. H. on Diamond No. 1; Knights of St. John vs. Mackin on Diamond No. 2 and Catholic Men's Association vs. Xavier Alumni on Diamond No. 4.

AMERICANIZATION.

In bulletins issued recently it is stated that for years the M. A. and Y. W. C. have been engaged in Americanization. Are we to infer that the Y's were the only bodies which had undertaken to Americanize? Of course, one might question how far an organization which admitted Catholics to membership and yet placed a barrier against these men attaining office, may be said to be living up to American ideals? Why is no mention made of the Americanizing influence of the parochial schools? In these schools the children of native and foreign-born parents are taught their duties to God, to themselves, to their country, to their fellow-men and to lower creatures. What better program for Americanization could be proposed? Moreover, even were we to admit, as some maintain, that the essence of Americanization consists in the ability to write and speak English, it is hard to see why parochial schools are not mentioned as Americanizing influences. A study of the results of examinations in which pupils of the parochial and public schools have taken part, soon leads one to believe either that the teaching of English in the parochial schools is superior, or part of the knowledge must have been infused. It is about time this method of advertising private religious organizations to the exclusion of others more deserving of praise should cease.

THE DEAD PRIEST.

A shadow slept folded in vestments
The dream of a smile on its face,
Dim, soft as the gleam after sunset
That hangs like a halo of grace
Where the daylight hath died in the valley.
And the twilight hath taken its place—
A shadow! But still on the mortal
There rested the tremulous trace
Of the joy of a spirit immortal
Passed up to its God in his grace.
A shadow! Hast seen in the summer
A cloud wear the smile of the sun
On the shadow of death there is
flashing
The glory of noble deeds done.
On the face of the dead there is
glowing
The light of a holy race run.
And the smile on the face is re-
flecting
The gleam of the crown he has
won.
Still, shadow, sleep on in the vest-
ments
Unstained by the priest who has
gone.
Yes, sorrow weeps over the shadow,
But faith looks aloft to the skies,
And hope, like a rainbow, is flash-
ing
O'er the tears that rain down
from their eyes.
They murmur on earth "De pro-
fundis"
The low chant is mingled with
sighs
"Laudate" rings out through the
heavens—
The dead priest hath won his
faith's prize.
—Rev. A. J. Ryan.

SPLendid PICTURES.

The motion pictures of the Catho-
lic Art Association, exhibited at St.
Xavier's College, equal and surpass
many of the best productions seen
here. They are all interesting and
instructive and will be appreciated
by right thinking and good people.
The public, and Catholics especially,
should feel indebted to Rev. Brother
Benjamin for bringing these art
works to Louisville, and they owe
it to themselves to show their ap-
preciation by seeing them.

FORTY HOURS.

For the coming week St. Colum-
ba's church, Thirty-fifth and Market,
has been appointed for the Forty
Hours' devotions. They will open
with solemn high mass and exposition
tomorrow morning, concluding
on Tuesday. Rev. Father Kalaher,
the pastor, will be assisted by pas-
tors from other city churches. These
beautiful devotions will also begin
tomorrow at the Academy of Our
Lady of Mercy on East Broadway.

SISTERS FOR THE ORIENT.

Six Sisters of Providence of St.
Mary-of-the-Woods will soon leave
for China to engage in the great
missionary work now being under-
taken in the vast Oriental republic.
These Sisters from Indiana, the first
American Sisters to go into China,
are all volunteers. The announce-
ment was made by Right Rev. Bishop
Chartrand, whose permission had
to be obtained for the de-
parture of the Sisters. The Sisters
will sail from San Francisco next
September.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

Monday evening the St. Helena's
Club held a well attended and in-
teresting meeting, for which a very at-
tractive programme had been ar-
ranged. Rev. Father Higgins, army
chaplain at Camp Zachary Taylor,
delivered the address and his words
were well received and made their
impression upon all present.

AGED REDEMPTORIST DEAD.

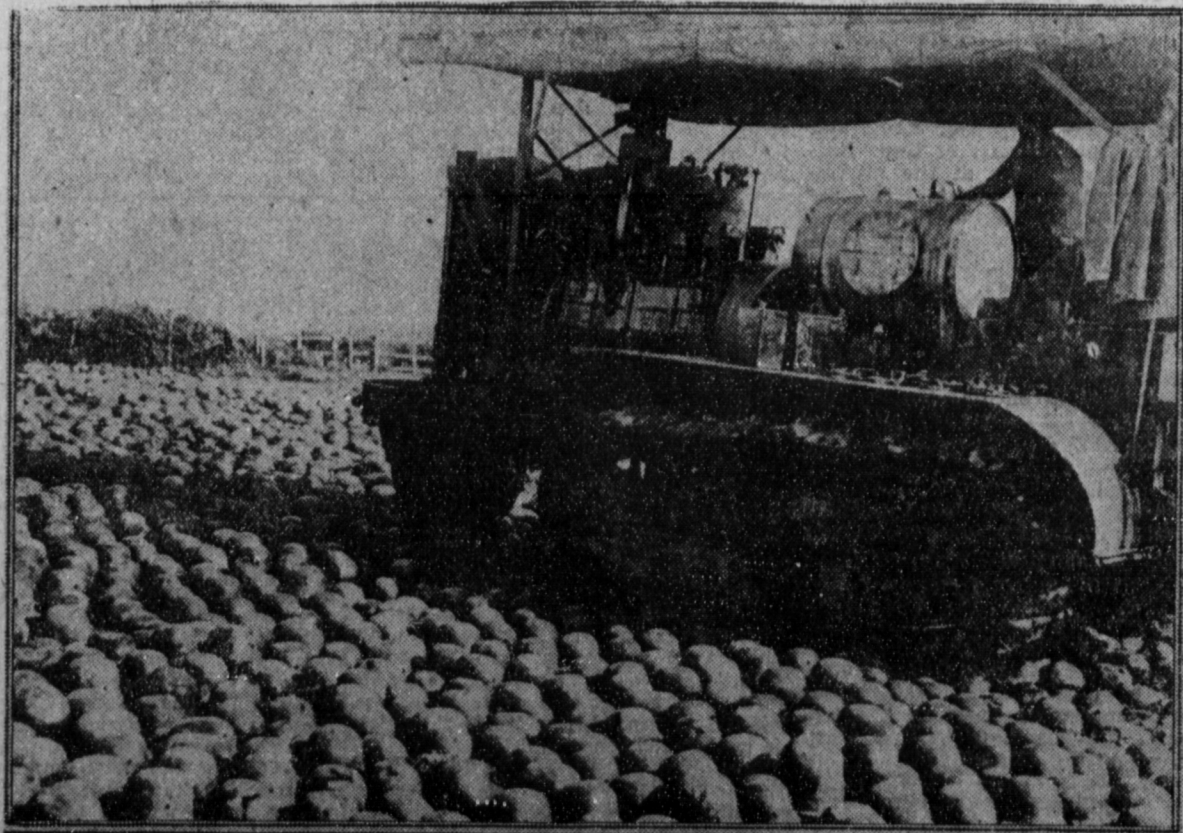
The Rev. Elias Frederick Schauer
died in New York City on Satur-
day after sixty-four years in the
priesthood as a Redemptorist. He
had served in churches at Balti-
more, Buffalo and New York and
for thirteen years was provincial
head of the Eastern province of the
Redemptorist order. He was eighty-
eight years old.

COLONELS HERE THURSDAY

Manager Joe McCarthy and his
Louisville club will open with Bill
Clymer's Columbus aggregation this
afternoon for a series of four
games, coming home next Thursday
to begin a single series with In-
dianapolis before going on a tour
of the Western cities. Local fans
have forgiven the boys for their
failures at home because of their
rousing stand at Indianapolis, as a
victory over the Hoosier club is a
sweet morsel for Louisville's base-
ball goers because of the great riv-
alry between the two cities in every
way. One of the predictions made
in these columns before the season
opened was that Wortman would hit
again this year, and it is being ver-
ified, the little shortstop hitting like
his old Kansas City days. Our old
friend Jay Kirk is going to have
keen competition as the leading hit-
ter from Lamar and Massey, both
hitting the ball on the nose. Don't
forget to come out and help humili-
ate the Indianapolis team some
more in the coming series.

WAGES

Whatever may be the solution of
the high cost of living, one thing is
certain: High wages do not solve
the problem. There was never a
time in the history of the United
States when wages were as high as
they are at present; and yet the
high cost of living continues to go
upward. Political economists have
been telling the wage earner for
years and years that "wages" is a
relative term; that it isn't the
amount of money he receives for
his work that matters so much as
the amount of the necessities, com-
forts, and luxuries of life, which
the money will purchase. The wage-
earner couldn't or wouldn't be per-
suaded by the economists: Now he
is unwilling to be convinced by the
inevitable logic of stubborn facts,
although he is worse off today than
he was, when he was receiving less
than half his present wages. He
insists on giving the high cost an-
other boost. It is time to call a
halt on profiteering by employers as
well as on gouging by employees.
These are desperate times; and they
require desperate measures. Let us
put an end to strikes with justice
to all concerned. What is fair and
right can be determined by arbitra-
tion and arbitration should be made
compulsory in all disagreements be-
tween Labor and Capital; and both
sides should be forced, if necessary
to abide by the result.



GERMAN WAR HELMETS FOR PAVING STONES.

The most remarkable road in the world is laid at Croydon, France, one of the centers for concen-
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the last months of the war, grinding them into paving material.

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Egg Mitt (20 eggs for 25)	25c

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